

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XXVI.—NO. 7.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## ALL READY.

Big Bazar at Armory Will Open  
Wednesday Next at  
Noon.

Committees Working in Perfect  
Accord and Assured of  
Success.

First Regiment Offers Services and  
Days Allotted to the  
Children.

## GREAT CHARITY ENTERPRISE

The big bazar for the benefit of  
St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital  
will open at noon next Wednesday  
and will continue until Saturday  
night. The First Regiment Armory  
is to be used for the bazar, and it  
is believed that the capacity of that  
building will be taxed every evening.  
Everything is in readiness for the  
opening. Each committee is ready  
for work. The day and the hour  
is all that is now necessary.

The coming bazar will mark an  
epoch in the Catholic history of  
Louisville, because from every stand-  
point it promises to be the greatest  
work of charity ever undertaken by  
Catholics in the Falls cities. Every  
committee is working in perfect ac-  
cord with the general management  
under the direction of Col. John H.  
Whalen. Non-Catholics have been  
particularly clever in making dona-  
tions and offering their services in  
aid of the cause. Major Kerriek has  
offered the services of the members  
of the First Regiment and the offer  
has been accepted with thanks. The  
ladies' committees are as follows:

Novelty Booth—Mrs. James P.  
Whalen, Chairman; Mesdames  
Frank McGrath, J. R. Pitts, Thomas  
McDonough, James E. Fahey; Misses  
Lucy Higgins, Mollie Curran, Lizzie  
Smith, Rose Cunningham, M. Mc-  
Devitt, Feeney Dooling, Susie Sea-  
man, Mary Mulvaney, Louise Forst,  
Mary Forst.

Linen Booth—Mrs. J. H. Busch-  
meyer, Chairman; Mesdames B. J.  
Jansing, E. J. O'Brien, Edward  
O'Connor, Taylor, Mamie Frankie,  
Aud. M. Miller, Score, D. Price, W.  
Cathorne, G. Hoertz; Misses Stella  
O'Connor, Katie Smith, Wilhelmina  
Waller, Marie O'Brien, Alice Mc-  
Laughlin, G. Chalmers, N. Smith, M.  
Ross, B. Cross, R. Galt, Margaret  
Malone, Lee McCloskey.

Doll Booth—Miss B. H. Riddan,  
Chairman; Mesdames Z. Underwood,  
Thos. Keenan, T. A. Murray, W. Mc-  
Ehan, Dan Murphy, John Malone,  
James Terrell; Misses Mary Roach,  
Miriam Wathen, Rose Conroy, Mary  
Conroy, Bertha Doerboerger, Katie  
Foley, Katie Riddan, S. Popham,  
May Quigley, Margaret Campbell,  
Mary Zuerner, Agnes Carney, Mamie  
Reid, Mary Butler.

Candy Booth—Miss Dora Barrett,  
Chairman; Mesdames Sandage, J. T.  
Lilly, J. C. Quinn; Misses M. Wal-  
lace, Hannah Nagle, Florence Bar-  
rett, Ella Gerst, Marie Relling, Mary  
Tracy, Regina Macklin.

Country Store—Mrs. Harry  
Reeder, Chairman; Mesdames Daniel  
Dougherty, Frank Reeder, John  
Gorman, Kimberger, J. B. Cummins,  
M. Seuck, A. J. Richard, S. J. Mc-  
Elliot, O. H. Kibby, Joe Bywater,  
Misses Katie Fallahy, Katie Glenn,  
Sallie Scally, Rose Smith, Mary  
Doody, Anna May Fallahy, Annie  
Eckley, Josie Elser, Gladys Fusco,  
Ida Shuckman, Mary Barry, Margaret  
Desmond, Nelly Kelly.

Refreshment Booth—Miss A. Hen-  
neberger, Chairman; Mesdames J.  
Dowling, P. S. Ganz, Miller, Quigley,  
Drake, Edward Holleran, Fitzgerald,  
Spaha, Hommel; Misses Emma  
Fisher, Irene Curran, Rose Can-  
avanaugh, Katie Broderick, Florence  
Herbert, Mary Connaughton.

Dining Room Committee—Mrs.  
William Callahan, Chairman; Mes-  
dames Peter Graf, Nadorf, Theresa  
Hick, Gelsert, Annie Miller, Warner,  
Schmitt, Scharfberger, Stone,  
Andy Kant, Torpy, Will O'Connor,  
Wagner, Duffley, Schonnemann,  
Charles Smith, Netherland, Jacob  
Hoertz, Al Smith, L. Cofer, Gullion  
and sisters, Scallan, Hurle,  
Kathelmer, J. C. Kelly, James  
Smith, Ferris, Salmon, George Hol-  
land, Pearl Borders, Edward Dono-  
hue, J. Neenan, Neff, Cunningham,  
Kilkenny, Herbert, Louisa Meyers,  
William Iarrel, Scanlan; Misses  
Clara Schillmiller, Brennan, Lizzie  
Zook, Foley, Annie Casey, Annie  
Moran, Irene Copp, Laura DeCoursey,  
Margaret Hatterman, Agnes Mc-  
Donough, Agnes Condy, Cunnig-  
ham, Bridget Flynn, Katie Driscoll,  
Blanche Herberth, Katie Yochim,  
Rose Finn, Rena Welsenberg, Helen  
Wenahan, Kate Exeler, Mattie Wal-  
ner, Margaret Gibbons, Annie Gib-  
bons, Josephine Welsh, Agnes Clark,  
Rosa Malloy, Nellie Mitchell, Flo-  
rence Brennan, Katie Plaffiff, Lizzie  
Strassel, Mary Ellen Gorman, Mary  
Dowas, Mollie Malloy, Ruth Bronger.  
In order to avoid congestion the  
following dates for school children  
have been arranged: Wednesday,  
children east of Preston street;  
Thursday, children between Preston  
street and Fourteenth; Friday, chil-  
dren west of Fourteenth; Saturday,  
all children.

## PNEUMONIA PROVES FATAL.

George Nolan, a prominent Rik,  
a leading plumber and a member  
of an old Irish Catholic family in  
Louisville, died at the family res-

idence, 1135 South First street, on  
Wednesday evening. He had been  
ill only five days and suffered from  
typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Nolan was  
born in Louisville forty-eight years  
ago, and was the son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Michael Nolan. Besides his  
parents he is survived by the fol-  
lowing brothers and sisters: William  
J. Nolan, of the firm of Hunter &  
Nolan; James and Frank Nolan,  
with whom he was associated in  
business; Robert and Dolly Nolan,  
of New York, and Mrs. Walter Hyde  
and Miss Mamie Nolan. The funeral  
took place from St. Mary Magdalen  
church on Friday morning.

## INITIATION

Big Class Gives Mackin's  
Men Field For  
Action.

Hon. Samuel L. Robertson pre-  
sided over a well attended meeting  
of Mackin Council last Monday  
evening. Of course the main theme  
of discussion during the evening was  
the initiation that is to take place  
tomorrow. Eleven applications  
were received, bringing the class up  
to an aggregate of sixty-one. Among  
the candidates is the Rev. Father  
Philip Brady, recently from Ireland,  
and a young priest of great zeal and  
energy.

The Opera Committee reported  
that rehearsals for the annual en-  
tertainment were in progress. The  
Federation Committee made an  
elaborate report, and the Library  
Board reported that a number of  
new magazines had been secured for  
the library. Eugene Cooney, of  
Trinity Council, addressed Mackin's  
members on "Church Extension and  
the Chapel Car."

The initiation tomorrow afternoon  
will be held at the club house and  
will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.  
The degrees will be exemplified by  
the State degree team directed by  
Supreme Vice President Robert T.  
Burke.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the  
old and new members of the council  
will assemble at the Louisville Hotel  
for a banquet. An elegant menu  
has been arranged. Dr. A. H. Bizot  
will be the toastmaster.

The invocation will be delivered  
by the Rev. Seraphim Schlang,  
O. M. C. The toasts and those who  
will respond to them are as fol-  
lows: "Y. M. I. Day," Hon. Samuel  
L. Robertson; "Home," Irvington  
Earl; "Youngsters," Thomas D.  
Clines; "The Young Man," Very  
Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G.; "Are  
You Progressive?" Supreme Vice  
President Robert T. Burke; "Our  
New Members," Patrick T. Sullivan.  
The Rev. Father C. P. Raffo has  
promised to deliver an address if  
an emergency does not arise. Ar-  
rangements have been made with the  
Louisville Railway Company to have  
cars at the club house at 6:30  
o'clock to convey the members to  
the Louisville Hotel.

One very important part of to-  
morrow's celebration is that  
Mackin's members will approach  
holy communion in a body at the  
6:30 o'clock mass at St. Cecilia's  
church.

## LABOR'S RIGHTS

Defended by Judge of the  
United States Circuit  
Court.

Judge Francis E. Baker, of the  
United States Circuit Court, deliv-  
ered an address before the Chicago  
Bar Association last Saturday that  
is well worthy of study. He had a  
message not only for the members  
of the bar, but for employers and  
employees. Judge Baker's address  
was delivered at a banquet given in  
honor of Judge Julian Mack, who  
was recently appointed associate  
justice of the Commerce  
Court. Judge Baker discussed the  
rights of capital and labor and said  
in part:

"Without the aid of statute the  
courts have long since become agreed  
that workmen have the lawful right  
to organize for the purpose of secur-  
ing improvement in the terms and  
conditions of labor and to quit work  
and to threaten to quit work as  
means of compelling or attempting  
to compel employers to accede to  
their demands. The capitalist as-  
serts his right to an unobstructed  
access to the labor market so as to  
get his work done and thus free him-  
self from the demands of his op-  
ponents. The workmen assert their  
right to an unobstructed access to  
the labor market so as to keep others  
out of their places. The syn-  
cretistic strike, like the spite feud,  
must be suffered by the employer  
without complaint. Therefore per-  
suasion and picketing in order to  
learn who the new employees are to  
whom to present their cause are  
lawful, and all judgments to the  
contrary are wrong, I believe. One  
set of rules should govern the  
actions of both contestants. If the  
sympathetic strike is a foul blow  
the sympathetic lockout is equally foul.  
If the boycott is held to be an at-  
tack in the rear under the circum-  
stances a blacklist is an attack in  
the rear."

## MERITED PROMOTION.

A. H. Egan, for several years  
Superintendent of the Louisville  
division of the Illinois Central rail-  
road, has been made Superintendent  
of that company's Southern lines  
with headquarters at Memphis. It  
is quite a promotion for Mr. Egan,  
and while his friends are sorry to  
lose him, they are proud that he has  
earned a better berth. He will be  
succeeded here by L. E. McCabe.

## BIGOTRY

In the South Is Not Confined  
to Any One State Says  
Priest.

Narrowminded People Respon-  
sible For the Shameful  
Conditions.

Why Mother Church Grows  
More Rapidly in the  
North.

## WATSON AND HIS MAGAZINE

That Hon. Ben Johnson, of Nel-  
son county, Kentucky, is not the  
only man in the South to be  
ostracized on account of his Cathol-  
icism, is evident from the fact that  
the International Catholic Truth So-  
ciety has just issued a little pam-  
phlet from its press in New York on  
a similar subject. The pamphlet is  
from the pen of the Rev. Father  
Lucian Johnston, a Southerner as  
well as a Catholic priest. His work  
is entitled "The Shame of It." The  
author deals with the entire South  
as Hon. Ben Johnson deals with  
Kentucky. Except in unity of thought  
there is no particular connection be-  
tween the complaints of Father  
Johnston and Ben Johnson.

Father Johnston's little pamphlet  
is a direct appeal to the good sense  
and common decency of the people  
of the Southern race who profess  
Protestantism. The immediate pur-  
pose is to call their attention to the  
publication of Watson's Jeffersonian  
Magazine published monthly at  
Thomson, Ga. Month after month  
this magazine has been pouring out  
gallons of vitriol, poison, immoral  
suggestions and worn-out calumnies  
against the Catholic church and its  
members. In a strong and stirring  
way Father Johnston appeals to  
their decency to suppress such vile  
methods of indecency. Without  
mincing his words he expresses the  
very plain fact that silence on the  
part of the ministry gives consent to  
it all. He but asks that they fight  
fair and seriously points out to them  
the inevitable conclusion of it all,  
that judging by the experience of  
past centuries the effect of such per-  
secution and malice in the long run  
will be as detrimental to Protestant-  
ism and their common Christianity  
as to the struggling Catholic com-  
munity in their midst.

The appeal, if read, can not fail  
to awaken the conscience of the  
Southern people, coming as it does  
from a Southern priest, the son of  
Richard Malcolm Johnston, a real  
benefactor of the South. The days  
of Northern bigotry are past. This  
pamphlet should prove effective in  
clearing the air of intolerance in the  
South.

"The Shame of It" is appealing to  
the higher principles of the Protes-  
tants of the South in accepting  
and tolerating the malicious bigotry  
of Thomas Watson, of Georgia. Men  
who know little about the Catholic  
church sometimes express surprise  
at its rapid growth in the northern  
part of the United States and its  
slow progress in the Southern  
States. Catholic truth has had its  
long struggles in the North. Bigotry,  
malicious lying and intolerant leg-  
islation, all arose and threw their  
weight against the Catholic church  
in every Northern State within the  
last century and many an injustice  
and horror resulted. But the strength  
of the faith and the magnificent  
power of endurance on the part of  
Catholics have almost completely rid  
the air of the poisonous gases of  
bigotry and religious intolerance.

The peace and harmony of the  
church in the North is a crown and  
a reward won on many a bitter field.  
In the slow progressing South the  
battle is still going on. Poverty and  
the scarcity of priests and churches  
have been fertile ground for the  
production of religious bigotry. The  
Catholic church, capable of winning  
the approval of the most learned  
as well as the most illiterate, has  
had to meet in the South the most un-  
favorable and hard-headed condi-  
tions. It has ever been confronted  
with. Not because of its depths of  
learning or because of its illiteracy  
or lack of refinement, but because  
power of endurance and truth-  
scrupulous opposition. Bigotry  
most rampant. Intolerance and ab-  
solutely detestable outrages have  
been thrown in her pathway.

A century of abuse and misrep-  
resentation of the Catholic church has  
just passed. Men bearing the titles  
of the ministry of the Protestant  
churches, apparently sincere in their  
own beliefs, have constantly in-  
sisted in writing thrown aside all  
the rules of decency and truth-  
fulness whenever they referred to the  
Catholic church, with the result that  
it is almost universally despised, hated  
and misunderstood in these parts.  
The zealous missionary touching the  
most virgin soul of the interior of  
North Carolina or Georgia will be  
confronted by the commonest type  
of ignorant farmer with the words:  
"Indeed, Mr. Priest, I know all  
about you. I have read 'Thirty  
Years in Hell' and you can't come  
around to fool me." Surely the  
devil has worked overtime in the  
South through the hands of the  
missionaries, missionaries and ac-  
cused editors.

## XAVIERIAN PROVINCIAL HERE.

The Rev. Brother Isidore, Pro-

vincial of the Xaverians, spent  
several days here in the latter part  
of last week as the guest of the local  
institutions conducted by his order,  
St. Xavier College and St. Lawrence  
Institute. Brother Isidore received  
his early education in Louisville and  
later joined the Xaverians. For a  
number of years he was head of the local  
college here. Now he is at the head  
of his order in the United States.  
Many business and professional men  
in this city owe their early training  
to Brother Isidore. He returned to  
Baltimore early this week.

## NON-CATHOLICS

Attend Lectures Given by  
Father Sutton at  
Rockport.

A friend writes to inform the  
readers of the Kentucky Irish  
American that a successful mission  
to non-Catholics at Rockport, Ind.,  
was brought to a close last Sunday  
afternoon. The lectures were all  
given at the Rockport Court House,  
and the speaker was the Rev. Father  
Sutton, C. P., of Louisville. Father  
Sutton did not deal in  
flowery eloquence, but made his  
every statement so clear and simple  
that the most ignorant could not be  
mistaken in his meaning.

The first of the series of lectures  
was given at 2:30 o'clock on the  
afternoon of Sunday, February 5.  
Father Sutton was presented to the  
crowd by Louis N. Savage, a lawyer  
and a non-Catholic. Mr. Savage  
showed a good spirit and a broad  
mind, and his remarks were well  
chosen.

The crowd in the Court House  
was an eye-opener for some of the  
Catholics who had looked on the  
work with disfavor and prophesied  
a frost, but instead it met with the  
warmest welcome. After the lec-  
ture many books were distributed  
and more called for. Every one  
seemed to be in the heat of humor  
and some parties went up to Father  
Sutton to tell him how pleased they  
were and their desire to hear more  
about the church. The crowd in-  
creased in size as the lectures con-  
tinued. Some people came from  
Kentucky, crossing the Ohio river  
in skiffs. Many came from the  
country and surrounding towns,  
while some came twelve and sixteen  
miles to hear them. It was an in-  
teresting sight to look at the crowd  
gathered in the Court House. There  
were all classes of people, young  
and old, mothers with young babies,  
old men hardly able to walk and  
bright young fellows full of life and  
vigor. Many had never seen much  
of a priest, because when Father  
Sutton came wearing his religious  
habit there was a strange look in  
the faces of many. Some smiled  
and nudged their neighbors, some  
looked scared and some with wide-  
open eyes stared in wonder. They  
were mostly plain, good people.

The leading men of the town were  
there with their wives.

Every night Father Sutton had a  
large number of questions to an-  
swer. They were not of a very dif-  
ficult nature, but plain, simple dif-  
ficulties that non-Catholics have in  
regard to the Catholic church. The  
lecture on hell produced a profound  
impression; at times during it, as  
one of the priests present remarked,  
the people were afraid even to  
breathe lest they might miss a word.  
After it was over a Methodist min-  
ister remarked: "That was a good  
Methodist sermon." Another one  
said, "It's a pity we do not have  
more sermons like that."

Every night there was a special  
musical programme, non-Catholics  
taking part as well as Catholics.  
One good effect of the mission which  
is clearly visible to everyone is the  
effect on the Catholics. They were  
of a quiet, unobtrusive class satis-  
fied to go to church and hear mass  
and receive the sacraments, but with  
little zeal for those outside the fold.  
Now they are all filled with life and  
enthusiasm, each one, young and  
old, vying with one another to make  
things pleasant for the non-Catholics  
and to show they are Catholics. This  
alone is a great good for a parish.  
Some one may ask, "Have any con-  
verts been made?" Yes, and more  
are coming in God's good time.

## HIGH HONORS

In Store For Dr. Maurice  
F. Egan in the Near  
Future.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, Minis-  
ter to Deamark, will sail from  
Copenhagen for the United States  
next Thursday. He is coming to  
this country to deliver a course of  
lectures at the University of Notre  
Dame and at the Johns Hopkins  
University. His themes will em-  
brace certain phases of literary  
criticism in which he is an author-  
ity.

On his arrival in the United  
States his arrangements will be  
made for conferring on him the  
Lactare medal, which Notre Dame  
awarded him last year. The pre-  
sentation of the medal will probably  
take place in Washington, D. C., and  
will be made the occasion of a  
brilliant function.

Dr. Egan is one of the most effi-  
cient members of the diplomatic  
corps of the United States, and his  
services abroad received high praise  
from both Theodore Roosevelt and  
President Taft. For many years he  
was engaged in Catholic newspaper  
work and was later Professor of  
English Literature at the University  
of Notre Dame and at the Catholic  
University in Washington, D. C.

## REQUIEM

Services Over Remains of Arch-  
Bishop Ryan Drew  
Crowds.

Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots  
and Other Dignitaries  
Were Present.

Cardinal Gibbons Gave Final  
Absolution at the  
Service.

## MOURNED BY ALL CLASSES

The funeral services over the  
remains of Archbishop Patrick John  
Ryan were held in the Cathedral at  
Philadelphia on Thursday morning.  
Probably never in the history of  
Philadelphia was there such a gather-  
ing of church dignitaries. The solem-  
nity of the occasion was emphasized  
by the light Rev. Bishop  
Prendergast, Auxiliary to the late  
Archbishop. His Eminence Cardinal  
Gibbons gave the final absolution.  
The sermon was preached by the  
Most Rev. John J. Glennon, the  
Archbishop of St. Louis.

Archbishop Ryan died about 4:30  
o'clock on Saturday afternoon. He  
seemed conscious to the end. When  
those assembled around his bedside  
began the prayers for the dying he  
murmured, "God bless you." A few  
seconds before he passed away the  
dying prelate whispered, "With  
God." His death was announced to  
the people of Philadelphia by the  
tolling of the Cathedral bell. A  
cable message was immediately sent  
to Pope Plus X, and telegrams to  
all members of the hierarchy in the  
United States. The funeral services  
were deferred until Thursday to  
allow Archbishops and Bishops  
from distant parts of the United  
States to attend. Pope Plus sent a  
special message of condolence to  
the clergy and people of the arch-  
diocese.

The remains were brought into  
the Cathedral Wednesday afternoon  
and the coffin was placed on a cata-  
falque in front of the main altar.  
While the remains lay in state  
hundreds of thousands of people  
visited the Cathedral to take their  
last look at the dead prelate.  
Night and day there was a guard of  
honor beside the coffin. These  
guards were chosen from members  
of the St. Vincent de Paul Society,  
Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order  
of Hibernians, Knights of St. John  
and other societies of Catholics that  
had been fostered and encouraged  
by the late Archbishop.

After the requiem services the  
coffin containing the remains was  
entombed behind the main altar of  
the Cathedral and beside those of  
Bishops Egan and Conwell and  
Archbishop Wood. All of the Arch-  
bishops and Bishops in the United  
States who were able to travel at-  
tended the funeral service. Besides  
there were Abbots, Monsignori and  
Provincials and Priors of many dif-  
ferent orders in the sanctuary.

Archbishop Ryan died a martyr  
to self-imposed duty. From thank-  
sgiving day until Christmas he was  
confined to his home by an attack of  
heart disease. On Christmas he  
insisted on celebrating the Pontifi-  
cal mass in the Cathedral as had  
been his custom. As a result he suf-  
fered another heart attack. Despite  
his physician's orders Archbishop  
Ryan attended the memorial services  
on January 8 for the thirteen fire-  
men killed in a recent conflagration.  
"I gave my promise," he said, "and  
I am going to keep it. Besides, I  
want to go." He went to the serv-  
ices, but the effort was too much  
for him. He returned home very  
ill and never left the house again.  
Among his last words were those of  
St. Paul: "Be with Christ."

Archbishop Ryan stood high with  
men of all classes. President Taft  
and ex-President Roosevelt were  
his personal friends, and he was on  
terms of friendship with men of all  
religions, and more than one Hebrew  
rabbi was proud of the Archbishop's  
acquaintance. There is not a man  
of any religion who knew Archbishop  
Ryan who will not join with the  
Catholics in saying "May he rest in  
peace and may perpetual light shine  
upon him."

## KNIGHTS ARE ACTIVE.

St. Paul Council, Knights of  
Columbus, is preparing for the erec-  
tion of its own home in the state-  
city of St. Paul, and it is said that  
contracts for the new structure will  
be let in March. Two years ago the  
council purchased a site in a central  
section of the city. That site has  
been paid for and \$40,000 in bonds  
has been issued and disposed of for  
the erection of the building. Now it  
is proposed to dispose of more  
bonds and to take over the building  
free of debt within a year.

## FUNERAL OF OWEN McBRIDE.

The funeral of Owen McBride, a  
prominent local fire insurance agent,  
took place from St. Louis Ber-  
trand church on Tuesday morning.  
Mr. McBride died at his home, 1343  
South Second street, at noon on Sun-  
day. He had been ill several weeks  
and his death was not unexpected.  
The deceased was born in Ireland  
seventy-one years ago, but came to  
America when quite a youth. He  
learned the trade of cabinet making

## HUMMING

Whir of Parliamentary Ma-  
chinery Is Making Loud  
Noise.

Veto of Lords Will Be Debated  
In Commons Next  
Week.

Timothy Healy Overstepped  
Himself in North  
Louth.

## UNIONISTS ARE DISORGANIZED

This is the second week of the  
present session of Parliament and,  
like the first, it has been enlivened  
by debates on reciprocity and home  
rule for Ireland. To make the situa-  
tion still more interesting Premier  
Asquith announced in the House of  
Commons on Monday that he would  
introduce the Government veto meas-  
ure on the following Monday. As  
evidence that the Government in-  
tends to push that measure Hon.  
John W. Gulland, the Scottish Lib-  
eral "whip," in a speech at Edin-  
burgh on Monday afternoon said  
that he was even then busy com-  
piling a list of men who would ac-  
cept Peerages with the object of  
passing the veto bill in the House of  
Lords in the event the Peers prove  
recalcitrant.

On the same day Hon. Augustine  
Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland,  
was asked in the House of Commons  
what measure of home rule for Ire-  
land did the Government propose.  
Mr. Birrell replied: "The entire re-  
construction of the Irish adminis-  
tration." Vigorous Nationalist cheers  
greeted the reply of Mr. Birrell, as  
it was indicated to mean that Irish  
legislation may be undertaken  
sooner than was expected.

The Tories are about to play  
their last cards. They are endeavor-  
ing to enlist the support of Will-  
iam O'Brien and his followers. It is  
the intention to offer an amendment  
to the home rule measure demand-  
ing to know precisely what measure  
of home rule the Government pro-  
poses, and complaining that the  
Ministers have made such contra-  
dictory declarations that none  
knows what home-rule means. In  
reality it is an anti-home rule mea-  
sure. If O'Brien and his seven fol-  
lowers support the amendment it  
will indicate their accession to  
Unionism and dependence on the  
Union party.

Last week the cable brought the  
announcement that the election in  
North Louth had been declared void  
and that Richard Hazleton, a Na-  
tionalist, had been unelected in favor  
of Timothy Healy, O'Brien's chief  
lieutenant. This was only partial  
truth. In the recent election Healy  
was defeated by more than 1,000  
votes, and so great was the fever  
against him that he was assailed  
the polls in Dundalk. Healy  
took a contest in the courts and  
intimidation of his supporters  
by the Nationalists. His at-  
tempt was to deplete the vote of  
the Nationalists by involving  
in heavy legal expenses. Mr.  
Healy thereupon withdrew his  
name to the action and accepted an  
offer of court declaring the election  
void as Healy is now striving to have  
North and South Louth constitu-  
encies disfranchised. If he fails and  
again for election he will be  
by more than 1,000 votes. He  
realizes that his position is  
seriously damaged and in  
moving to London to practice  
his talents and the backing of  
Nationalists insure him a hard  
come.

On the whole the Union-  
ists are disorganized. Joseph  
Parker Anquith's speech on re-  
ciprocity took all their ar-  
guments. They have changed  
their tactics on the veto bill. It  
was the original intention to intro-  
duce the upper house a plan to re-  
duce that chamber; then when  
veto bill was sent from the  
house to graft on it their  
scheme for reform. Now they  
decided that no Tory scheme  
reforming the House of Lords  
please the people in their pres-  
ent temper. The Union leaders are  
disorganizing the Liberals, other-  
wise there is nothing but disagree-  
ment in store for them.

## BACK TO ROME.

The Right Rev. Thomas P.  
Neddy, Rector of the American  
legation in Rome, who has been  
in his old home and friends an-  
ticipating his return from New York  
on the Star liner Battle, may pre-  
pare to pierce to send him home  
Kennedy has been frequently  
mentioned for appointment as  
one of the dioceses in  
Italy.

## RECEIVED PASSIONIST.

Four young men re-  
cently received the habit of St. Paul of the  
chapel of the Sacred Heart  
last Sunday afternoon.  
The ceremony was  
performed by the  
procurator general,  
who will later be  
passionist order at  
Louisville; Wal-  
ter, Mich-  
Georgetown



## KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics  
Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1911.

## JUST A LITTLE EARLY.

It is too soon yet to even speculate on the successor of Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, but the speculators of the daily press have picked out the Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas F. Kennedy, Rector of the American College in Rome and titular Bishop of Adrianapolis, to fill the archdiocese of the Quaker City. There is no doubt that Bishop Kennedy is eminently qualified to fill the exalted position. Besides he is a former Philadelphian and understands the people. Frequently the minds of those that rule the Vatican are at variance with the minds of those who would make Bishops, Archbishops and Cardinals.

Bishop Kennedy came to the United States during the Christmas holidays and spent a large part of his time in Philadelphia. He was a friend and protégé of Archbishop Ryan. During his regime as Rector of the American College, Bishop Kennedy has been the intermediary between Pope Pius X. and the greater part of the English speaking countries. He has acquitted himself well in every task he has undertaken. There is no question as to his fitness for the archepiscopacy, but there is always doubt until Rome announces the appointment.

## HOME RULE AT LAST.

The best news that has come to Irishmen since St. Patrick brought them the light of faith was the announcement of Premier Asquith in Parliament on Wednesday that the Government intended to carry out a policy of full self-government for Ireland. He added: "We never for one moment have retracted or receded from that position." He maintained that the only satisfactory solution of the problem of the Congestion of business in the House of Commons was the creation of an Irish Parliament, with an Irish executive responsibility thereto, for dealing with purely Irish affairs, while maintaining the supremacy of the British Parliament unimpaired.

Hon. John E. Redmond followed and welcomed the declaration of the Premier and said it would in his opinion mean the final settlement of a vexed question. Even the recent William O'Brien came to the front for the measure and promised the Premier the hearty co-operation of the party. Augustine Birrell, Secretary for Ireland, said "Ireland can do justice to her own people." He promised that the Government's home rule scheme would be placed before the House of Commons as soon as the Parliament opened.

## SIZED UP PROPERLY.

It is so many people will read of an Irish paper or a paper that they will not read of a secular journal? The Boston Hibernian has been writing on this subject and

line of printed matter in newspaper costs its publisher something. If it is to benefit some individual that individual should something for it. One would go into a grocery store to ask proprietor to hand out ten pounds of sugar for nothing, even though the gift may not be a large one. If the beneficiary of advertisement does not pay for it the proprietor should shoulder the cost. People do not understand that a newspaper's expenses by renting and printing and that it is just as much to collect rent for every space is occupied as a reward is for the house he rents.

Other editors agree with our people have not been up to the point that would believe editors eat and sleep. Too many have the editor is a sort of being that lives on

## GAMES IN KENTUCKY.

Ed Shulnick, the assistant of the Shelby Record, writes: "According to a friend of Mr. Shulnick, those on the record, we will say that they will not win if he is

taste of the majority of Democrats in Louisville. There are very few who believe that Mr. McCreary can win the nomination. There are many who believe he is either directly or indirectly responsible for the war of religious bigotry waged against Col. Ben Johnson. There are few if any Democrats now who believe Mr. McCreary could be elected Governor were he nominated. Without doubt James McCreary is the weakest man in the race today.

The editors of the various papers throughout the State have commented on Mr. Johnson's withdrawal. Many of the comments have been of a complimentary nature. The editor of the Louisville Evening Post alone undertook to tell the Catholics that they must trust to "Protestants, true Protestants." If he did not mean what he said in his issue of February 6 why does he not explain what he did mean? His latest policy is to soft-soap the Catholics one day and stab them from behind the next.

## WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

The much touted Board of School Commissioners is complaining because there is lack of school room, and has arranged a scheme for having morning and afternoon sessions, but it has not provided ways and means to pay teachers and janitors for the extra five hours' work entailed each day. Suppose the Catholic parochial schools, colleges and academies would close their doors. The 15,000 Catholic school children would have to be educated somewhere. What would the Board of School Commissioners do about it? How would it meet the emergency?

## JOHN LEAHY'S CASE.

Certain bigots and immigrant baiters in the United States want an educational test for the foreigners that come to our shores. Is it necessary? A few days ago there died in New York a man who had made more than \$1,000,000. His name was John Leahy and he was born in Ireland seventy years ago. He was never able to read or write, but what he lacked in book-learning he made up in native shrewdness and judgment of men. His life was an exemplary one and he was respected by millionaire and laborer. He bequeathed a great part of his fortune to works of charity. His life shows that an educational test is not necessary to good citizenship.

Hon. Michael C. Thornton, New Albany's Representative in the Indiana Legislature, has done many things to commend him to the people since he began to serve as a senator, but his bill to reduce the penalty for burglary from two to fourteen years will work only evil. As the law stands now the punishment for the crime is imprisonment from ten to twenty years. It is none too severe. The man who is daring enough to commit burglary would have no hesitancy to commit murder.

A private detective in Paducah says he knows the name of a man who committed a murder; that he has known it since last September, and that he has not divulged it because no reward was offered for the apprehension of the murderer. Truly he is a splendid detective, one of the kind that is out for blood money.

## SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Forty Hours' prayer will begin at Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Broadway, at the 10 o'clock mass tomorrow and will close on Tuesday. Rev. Father Patrick Walsh will be assisted by several local priests during the devotions, which at this church are always largely attended.

## SON MOURNS FOR FATHER.

Milton Marblestone, general manager of the Big Store, was summoned to Cincinnati on Thursday on account of the death of his father, Emanuel Marblestone. The senior Marblestone was seventy-eight years of age and was a respected citizen of Cincinnati. Louisville friends of the son sympathize with him in his bereavement.

## CASINO-ORPHEUM.

For next week the Casino and Orpheum theaters announce another entirely new run of moving pictures, which include some that will surpass any ever seen here. They have all been censored, and therefore will be presented without a single objectionable feature.

## SOCIETY.

J. C. Fedler and wife have been spending a week in rest and recreation at West Baden Springs.

J. J. McCloskey was among those from this city spending the past week at West Baden Springs.

Mrs. Walter G. Smith, of Lebanon Junction, is here to spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Gaffney, of Covington, has been spending the week with Mrs. George Holburn, Third Avenue.

Mrs. John F. Chester is visiting friends in St. Louis. She is expected to arrive home next Tuesday.

Martin McGee has had as his guests his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGee, of New Haven.

Miss Anna Belle Lanahan entertained last week for her guests, Miss Elizabeth Stockdale, of New Albany, and Miss Gertrude Adams, of Fairfield.

Miss Anna Murphy, who is attending Nazareth Academy, spent several days here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy, on Willow Avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Kelly McGrath, who has been seriously ill at her home, 619 West St. Catherine street, will be glad to learn that she is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Thomas W. Tarpey and sister, Miss Eunice Strain, arrived home Tuesday from a most delightful three weeks' visit to Bloomington, Ill., where they were the guests of their brother, Mr. Phil Strain.

Joseph Hinder and bride, who was Miss Mary Conway, are spending their honeymoon in Chicago and the Northwest. They will return March 1, when they will be at home to their friends at 929 Charles street.

Miss Nell Kohoe, of New Albany, entertained at her home, East Twelfth and Main streets, Monday evening in honor of the Cresetta Club. After a game of "500" the members were invited to a tempting luncheon.

Miss Ida Raily and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wobben, left for New Orleans Tuesday to witness the Mardi Gras festival. During their stay in the Crescent City the visitors will be the guests of Charles Ulrich, a brother of Mrs. Pauline Raily and an uncle of Miss Ida Raily.

Of much interest in society circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss May Hoss, the accomplished and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoss, and Ray Bizot, one of the most promising young members of the local fraternity of this city. The date for their marriage has not yet been set.

Mrs. Ben J. Sand and her niece, Miss Mary O'Neill, have returned from Wheeling, where they went to visit Mrs. O'Neill's father, James O'Neill. Mr. O'Neill was employed on a steamboat when a rope that was drawn too taut snapped and an end striking him broke his leg. At last accounts he was resting as comfortably as possible under the circumstances.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Zoeller and Louis Groll, well known young people of the west, daughter of the city, was solemnized Thursday by the Rev. John Sheridan at Holy Cross rectory. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 337 Greenwood Avenue, where many friends assembled to tender congratulations. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans, where they will remain until after the Mardi Gras celebration.

## INFANT'S DEATH MOURNED.

The deepest sympathy is expressed for the parents and grandparents of Claudia Blackwood, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwood and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cusaden. The little one passed away Wednesday. The dear little baby was only four months old, yet had wound the tendrils of her affection around the hearts of parents and grandparents. The young mother was formerly Miss Stella Cusaden. The funeral took place from the residence of the grandfather, George W. Cusaden, 545 South Second street, on Friday afternoon.

## VISITOR FROM FRANCE.

The Right Rev. John M. Chouteau, Abbot of the monastery of Bellefontaine, France, was in Louisville this week en route to Gettysburg, Pa., where he was the guest of Abbot Obrecht for several days. The French Abbot came to America to found a new house of the Trappist order in Manitoba, Canada. Having accomplished his mission there he came to Kentucky to spend a few days with his old friend, Abbot Obrecht.

## GIVEN GOOD BERTH.

Mr. Bert Thurman, editor of the New Albany Tribune, was appointed Postmaster on Monday, and his legion of friends are rejoicing with him over his success. Postmaster Thurman is a union printer, a zealous Republican and popular citizen, and has the ability and will prove a first class official.

## POPULAR CHORAL CLUB.

The Cecilia Choral Club is rehearsing twice a week for the production of its new opera, "Aitha." The music is the composition of W. S. Poppam, while the libretto is the joint work of John J. Flynn

and William Caroline. Prof. Clement A. Stapleford is again the musical director and Tom Evans will direct the stage management. "Aitha" will be ready for presentation about May 10.

## INSTALLATION

Of Officers Draws Crowd to St. Mary's Branch C. K. of A.

Branch 45, C. K. of A., held a well attended and very interesting meeting at St. Mary's Hall, Eighth street, near Grayson, on Monday evening. The new officers were installed by Supreme Deputy Harry A. Veeneman, Sr., assisted by Supreme Deputy John Schalda. The welfare of the order was discussed by those present and delegates to the Federation and Central Committee were named by President Norton. The officers installed were President, William G. Norton; Vice President, Louis F. Steiner; Recording Secretary, J. H. Middendorf; Financial Secretary, Charles A. Hill; Treasurer, Henry Gotthardt; Sentinel, J. B. Hirm; Trustees, John Stemermann, J. H. Ratteman and Henry Wobben.

## EXILE M'BRIDE

Dies Before His Greatest Ambition Is Quite Realized.

John J. McBride, famous the country over as "Exile" McBride, died in Buffalo last week. There were few Irishmen in America who did not know "Exile" McBride either personally or by reputation. He was the author of numerous proclamations and father of the 50,000 name home rule petition addressed to the British Government and signed by leading Americans.

McBride participated in the Fenian uprising in 1862 and had to flee from Ireland. While attempting to make his way to the United States he was arrested and sent to Van Dieman's land for life. He escaped from prison there and finally landed in America in time to take part in the Fenian invasion of Canada in 1867.

The "Exile" was considered eccentric, but none doubted his earnestness in the cause of his native land. His one ambition was to see home rule for Ireland before he died.

## RELATIVES HEAR OF DEATH.

Louisville relatives have been notified of the death of Thomas O'Donnell at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Powers, in Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Catherine Beadley, of this city, and an uncle of Mrs. Mary T. Barrett, Mrs. Annie Mallon, Mrs. B. J. Kavanagh and Mrs. William L. Hannon. Mr. O'Donnell was born in the County Galway, Ireland, seventy years ago. When quite a youth he came to America and for a number of years resided in Louisville. He was well and favorably known to many of the older members of St. John's parish. Over thirty years ago he moved to Columbus and resided there until his death. His last visit to Louisville was made seven years ago. He is survived by five children.

## FORTY-FIVE CONTEST.

Division 3, A. O. H., will hold a social and contest Monday evening and the feature will be the old Irish game of "Forty-five." President D. J. Coleman has challenged Con J. Ford, President of Division 2, to bring a team to contest for the honor. Similar invitations have been extended to Lawrence Ford and John Cole, of Jeffersonville, of New Albany. All Louisville Hibernians are invited to enter the contest.

## KNIGHTS AT FRANKFORT.

Frankfort Council, Knights of Columbia, will initiate a class of forty a week from tomorrow. Special trains will carry visiting Knights from Lexington, Louisville and other points. The Lexington degree will put on the first and second degrees. Louisville Council's team will exemplify the third.

## MOVING UPWARD.

Patrick B. Brown, who has been for several years holding a responsible position in the accounting department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, has accepted the position of Train Auditor with the Illinois Central Railroad Company. His headquarters will be at Memphis. Local friends are rejoicing over his promotion.

## CONDITION IMPROVED.

There is now a marked improvement in the condition of Patrick Flaherty, Sixth street and Broadway, Jeffersonville, who was struck by a train at Locust street and Elkin Avenue recently, and it is believed he will soon be able to be out. For a time it was feared that he would be compelled to submit to the amputation of one of his legs.

## DANCING IN MADRID.

Mackin Council's Social Club will give the next of its series of character dances on Wednesday evening, the anniversary of the birth of Washington. The scene of the dance will be laid in Madrid and it will be known as the Spanish dance. It will be the last of the series before Lent begins.

## MEMPHIS.

Chickasaw Council, Y. M. I. of Memphis, Tenn., is arranging a membership contest, the winning team to be awarded prizes. The contest will close some time after Easter, when the Kentucky State degree team will be brought there to assist in the initiatory ceremonies.

## PROMINENT CITIZENS

RECOMMEND DR. HOOD'S MAY BLOSSOM HONEY.

When well known men recommend a remedy for Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, etc., it must be a remedy of great merit. Hundreds of people recommend Dr. Hood's May Blossom Honey. We print a few testimonials below. It has a record of curing consumption after all other remedies have failed. It contains no morphine or other anodyne poisons, which are so dangerous in other cough remedies. These poisonous cough remedies frequently ruin children, making them weaklings for life. May Blossom Honey contains none of these poisons. It is absolutely harmless, yet infallibly relieves croup and whooping cough.

## MAY BLOSSOM HONEY CO.

Gentlemen: I have for the past thirty years suffered more or less with an affliction of the throat. During this time I tried almost everything on the market. For the past ten days I have been using May Blossom Honey, and I must say that the relief is so marked that I am confident that with a continuous use of your remedy for another month my troubles will have entirely disappeared. Respectfully,  
Jailer Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13, 1910.

Louisville, Ky., November 17, 1910.

Dear Sir: In response to your inquiry, will say that I have had occasion to use May Blossom Honey, and have observed its effects when used by others; and in my opinion it is the most effective remedy for the ailments for which it is recommended. Very sincerely yours,  
EDWARD SCHOPPENHORST.

Price Twenty-five Cents Per Bottle at All Druggists.

## MAY BLOSSOM HONEY CO.

INCORPORATED  
SEVENTH AND BROADWAY. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

## FINE SHOWING

Made by Management of Louisville Railway Company.

The stockholders of the Louisville Street Railway Company held their annual meeting in the offices of the company on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, on Wednesday afternoon. The following directors were elected: Charles T. Wicks, Samuel G. Boyle, L. W. Bots, Samuel C. Casaday, Oscar Fenley, Alex. P. Humphrey, Louisville; H. H. Littell, Buffalo, N. Y.; T. J. Minary, J. B. Speed, John Stites, Louisville; Frederick S. Wicks, Syracuse, N. Y.

The only change in the above list from a year ago is Frederick S. Wicks in place of Major Alexander H. Davis, of London, deceased. President Minary presented his report showing the earnings and expenditures for the past twelve months. The net earnings were \$645,397. The improvements in stock and equipment were also noted. President Minary's report in full is as follows:

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6, 1911.  
Statement of the Louisville Railway Company for the year ending December 31, 1910:

GROSS EARNINGS.	
Passenger revenue (city lines)	\$2,854,908.53
Revenue from mail and advertising	41,555.66
Passenger revenue (interurban lines)	182,028.62
Freight and miscellaneous revenue (interurban lines)	36,330.86
Income from other sources	73,799.99
Gross income	\$3,196,594.09
OPERATING EXPENSES, INCLUDING MAINTENANCE.	
Operating expenses (city lines)	\$1,648,674.38
Operating expenses (interurban lines)	115,873.21
Sinks, county and city taxes for 12 months	225,000.00
Interest on debt	496,649.29
Dividend on preferred stock	125,000.00
Total expenses and charges	\$2,605,196.88
Net earnings	\$645,397.21

Disposed of as follows:  
Dividend on common stock \$45,650.00  
Discount on bonds sold 16,000.00  
Depreciation fund 20,000.00  
Accident reserve 35,000.00  
Income account 13,747.21—\$645,497.21

For the information of any who may want more details than can be embodied in this report, would refer to the General Balance Sheet and to the report of the Secretary and Treasurer, presented at this meeting of the stockholders.

## BONDS.

The general mortgage for the new 5 per cent, four-year bonds was properly executed and a record was made of February 1, 1910; and 1,500 of these bonds, amounting to \$1,500,000, were sold to a local syndicate, the same being delivered for value to the purchaser. The proceeds of these bonds were used to purchase the securities of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, for the account of the Louisville and Interurban Railroad Company, and to pay for improvements made on the property of the Louisville Railway Company.

Lines of this company were operated during the year 1910 by the receipt and sale of public auction on January 3, 1911, by order of the Federal Court, purchased by the Louisville and Interurban Railroad Company, turned over to said company on the 10th of January, and the same is now being operated by the Louisville and Interurban Railroad Company.

## EQUIPMENT.

We have added thirty-five new cars to the equipment during the past year, thirty-three of which are large, handsome, double-truck, four-motor cars, with all the latest improvements, the same being built by the Cincinnati Car Company, according to designs and specifications furnished by the Mechanical Department of the Louisville Railway Company; also, two new double-truck rail cars, built in the shops of this company, at Eighteenth and Walnut streets.

MOTOR POWER.  
A fireproof addition to the boiler house was completed and Babcock & Wilcox boilers installed with 2,000 additional horsepower. A new turbine engine and generator of 3,600 horse power was installed and has been put into actual service during the past month. Improvements were made in the direction of increasing the water supply by an additional well and the large reservoir built on the grounds of the company.

TRACK.  
A very large amount of track work was done during the year. About seven miles of heavy girder rails were laid in the paved streets of the city and two and three-quarter miles of heavy "T" rail laid on the park lines outside of the paved streets, nearly five miles in all, put in to replace the lighter rails that were removed. In addition to this, much work was done on account of construction by the over Commissioners and street repairs by the city, together with necessary repairs and renewals of special work on our own account.

## COUDITS.

The feed wires in District A have all been removed from overhead and placed

**I GIVE A REBATE TICKET**  
Good for ten cents in trade with my New Blend Coffee at  
**2 1-2 lbs. . . . 65c**  
Phone a Trial Order.  
**JOHN M. MULLOY,**  
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Try That

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**One Hundred Singers and Musicians**  
Double Cast, Chorus and Orchestra

**THE AVENUE NEXT WEEK**  
NEW PRICES FOR THE NEW YEAR  
Reserved Seats All Lower 50  
Front Rows 35  
Back Rows 25  
No Higher  
Matinee Tuesday Thursday Saturday 25

**HOPKINS' THEATER**  
**High Class Vaudeville**  
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**Motion Pictures.**  
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Three shows daily. Sunday continuous.

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**COLUMBIA 5c**  
Under the same management. Presenting only the standard productions historic, dramatic and comic.

**MONUMENTS**  
We are now receiving from Barre, Vermont, three carloads of Monuments for our spring trade, the largest and best assortment we have ever carried, which we can offer at a bargain. Please give us a call.

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The Sisters of Mercy, of Jeffersonville,  
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for the care and treatment of insane and  
epileptic patients. Both male and female  
patients are admitted. Rates very reason-  
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Price List of Beef—All Choice Cuts  
Round Steak, 10c Sirloin Steak, 10c  
Tenderloin Steak, 10c Clubhouse Steak, 10c  
Rib Steak, 10c Chuck Steak, 10c  
Porterhouse Steak, 10c  
Pine Hog Lard, 12c  
Choice Kosatz per lb., 8 and 10c  
All cuts of Pork, per lb., 12c  
Odds and Ends per lb., 10c  
Country Sausage, 10c per lb.  
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**HIBERNIANS.**  
What They Have Been Doing  
the Past Week—General  
News Notes.

Division 2 expects a big reunion of Hibernians at the Broadway Theater Monday night.  
Division 2 of Syracuse is building up with the hope of having 1,000 members before a year from now.  
Divisions 7 and 15 of Milford, Mass., have consolidated and will constitute one of the best in the State.  
Judged from the Irish Standard, the Hibernians of Minnesota are the most active of any State in the Union.  
Syracuse Hibernians have secured the National President for their Emmet anniversary exercises on March 5.  
National President Regan will be one of the speakers at the Hibernian banquet in New York City on March 16.  
Division 3 meets Monday night, when the long-talked of forty-five contest will take place, followed by a social session.  
Preparatory for the St. Patrick's day parade and celebration large classes are being initiated by all the divisions at Syracuse.  
Buffalo Hibernians will have an Emmet memorial entertainment March 5, at which all the surrounding cities will be well represented.  
Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul has organized a juvenile division, the first in Minnesota, and its success is attracting attention throughout the State.  
The division at Ilion, N. Y., has a cribbage team that has vanquished all the societies in that city. They are now out with a challenge to any team in that section.  
While in New York City the National President will be given a rousing reception by the Roscommon men, who are arranging a monster meeting in his honor.  
Division 2 meets Wednesday night and the session was interesting. A large sale of tickets for the entertainment at the Broadway Theater on Monday night was reported.  
President Con Ford was host to a party of German friends Tuesday evening, who are telling some quaint stories of the arrangements for their reception. They say Con was there and that was all.  
State President Fred Ryan, of Duluth, was given an enthusiastic reception at the St. Paul joint installation of officers. He has the distinction of being the first unmarried man elected to the Minnesota State Presidency.  
President William Murphy urges all members of Division 1 to attend the meeting next Tuesday night, when the St. Patrick's day programme will be announced. Some very important business will come before this meeting.  
The National Board, through the National Chaplain, Rev. John P. Carroll, has pledged the support of the Ancient Order for the proposed memorial hall to be erected at Washington in commemoration of the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons.  
Fannell Hall has been secured and the cradle of Liberty will be packed for the reception to be tendered National President Regan at Boston next Tuesday. Gov. Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Archbishop O'Donnell, State Chaplain Father O'Donnell and County Chaplain Father Foley will be present.

**FOR WORTHY CAUSE.**  
Next Tuesday afternoon and evening the ladies of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament will give a euchre for the benefit of the church in the school hall, Washington and Buchanan. The games will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8:30 o'clock at night. All sizes that will be offered are modest and handsome.

**INDIAN SENTINEL.**  
The Indian Sentinel, a magazine published annually by the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions at Washington, D. C., has made its appearance for 1911. It is a neat little book of fifty pages and tastefully illustrated as well as carefully edited. Every Catholic home in the United States should have a copy of this year's Indian Sentinel. The price is only twenty-five cents, but the reading matter is instructive and worth hundreds of times that much.  
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